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Grangeburg Democrat.

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Job Printing

That Stock Law Again.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: In your issue of the 5th December, there are two articles signed respectively Congarce and Watch, both in

opposition to a stock law. As the columns of your paper are have been as plentiful as leaves liberally offered and open to a free in Valambrasa. discussion pro and con of all subjects words on the pro side of the question. disposition will guarantee to his en-The strongest evidence in favor of such a law, is the fact that wherever it has gone, or been in operation, the here between our good merchants. people are pleased with it. The wri- Margins are close. Sometimes five ter visited one of the middle counties cents will turn an important trade. of oor state the past summer and To-day a certain individual went to found on crossing the line, the stock one of our merchants offering a bale law in force, and in order to gain in- of cotton for sale. This merchant formation on the subject, conversed offered 11 25. "Think I can do bet-The argument against the law in that will give you 11 26 and a five cents benefit and a public convenience, and fears would be removed. county, I was told, was the same as that advanced by Congarce and more than No. 2 offered, "All Watch, the "poor man and the labor- right," said the vender. The cotton er," which whittled down to a point was bought by No. 1 at 11 26, the would be this: "You land owners vender receiving a five cents pocket must furnish pasturage for our stock ; knife to boot. Can any of your Orand more than that, you must keep angeburg merchants beat that? good fencing around your crops, for in autumn when the grass on your woodland becomes sere and tough, our stock, both bovine and porcine,

twelve years" to express it. Since the visit to the up-country I have conversed with many farmers of our county, and found but two opposed to a stock law. In speaking to one gentleman on the subject, I casually remarked to him that such a it, for his stock pasture on my land." and constant practice. They are Yeoman, Watch speaks of ten head of cattle, early distinguished for their aptitude twenty hogs, ten sheep and ter goats. I advise him to reduce the number of cows to one-fourth before the advent of the stock law, for it is surely, if develops into the genuine love-kissslowly, making its way down from the up country. The twenty hogs will do. Sheep are desirable, but unless there be a very stringent dog law, and it very rigidly enforced, Watch would not have many sheep to eat out of his twenty acre pastures. Goats I consider a nuisance.

will ma: ifest a wonderful proclivity

for something more succulent in the

shape of your green peas, rice," &c.

That is the argument of the opposi-

tion in a nut shell, and does not re-

quire "every column of the Democrat

I am fully persuaded that a stock law would benefit the whole country. It is already a necessity in some portions of St. Matthews, where ther have good land but a paucity of timber. It is true, a farmer could not keep as much stock as at present, but the deficiency in quantity could be balanced by improvement in quality. It would be better to be restricted to two good cows and twenty hogs than to be compelled to build a fence around a crop, when the whole stock would not pay for the fence if sold at a fair price, Besides, a farmer could with care, make more, and better over the woods.

The idea is to keep no more stock than could be supplied with water from the well if necessary.

Congarce mentioned "an occasional beef." Since Sherman's raid the country has never recuperated in the beef line, and occasionals are so few and far between, that a large majority of farmers, would not feel the deprivation. It would be off-set by advantages accruing from the stock law.

. I will conclude by asking the two writers, Congarce and Watch, how many farmers among their acquaint- for large numbers of persons to stand ance own stock that are worth the Allowing two square feet to each perfencing around their plantations?

EDISTO FORK, Dec. 12, 1879.

18th, he saw Job's coffln to fall to the

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Branchville Dots.

BRANCHVILLE, S. C., Dec. 9, 1879.

Branchville is looming up in im

portance, if not in material prosperi-

ty, in the law "boom." Cases here

Mr. Jno. C. Reeves has established

terprise abundant and long success.

Kissing.

in the art, for what girl is not ready to

kiss a baby at all hours and all sea-

sons? This sort of a kiss eventually

pleasant to experience and contem-

Bound to Marry in That Family,

course of true love, a well-to-do far-

mer has finally drifted into the haven

of wedlock. He courted a young

lady for a year, became her accepted

lover, and then was jilted. He next

made leve to her sister, induced her

was shown to the door. Another day

was set, and again the maiden said,

'We must part." In sheer despera-

tion he reopened negotiatious with his

first sweetheart, and made such quick

work of it that before the girl had

time to change her mind he was her

a newspaper sensation. Gentlemen

rascals," are clamoring for or medi-

Many persons have greatly exag-

tating the Grant suicide.

husband.

Girls take naturally to kissing-

There is a lively rivalry going on

Editor Orangeburg Democrat:

ORANGEBURG, S. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1879.

That Petition.

BRANCHVILLE, S. C., Dec. 2, 1879. Editor Orangeburg Democrat;

I have been shown a petition which is to be signed and presented to the Legislature asking the abolishment of the new bridge across the North these writers, I venture a reply, as I Edisto River on a road leading from conceive this subject to be one of the now used for the manufacture and Branchville to Easterlin's Mill in most important that can engage the storage of military supplies. The involving the welfare of our county, a first-class livery stable here. His this county. It is claimed in the pe- attention of our people. There is troops composing it will be at the I take the liberty of saying a few genial manners and accommodating tition that this bridge is exceedingly nothing more in the way of our suc- headquaters of the regiment, with its expensive to the county, and of little cess and prosperity than the great ex- band and about six companies. At use. This is said by the enemies of pense we annually undergo, in fencing the same time extra quarters and the town of Branchville to injure our in our crops. I am satisfied that the camping grounds will be so arranged merchants. I heard one merchant country would save immensely if the that the garrison could in a few hours alone say, to dispense with the bridge fence law as it now stands could be be augmented to several thousand. would deprive him of a trade of one changed. The time, cost and labor If this plan is carried out it will be in thousand dollars per year. If one spent in splitting and hauling rails direct opposition to the wishes of merchant alone would be deprived of could be more profitably applied to Congress. Gen. Hancock is quoted that amount, would not the amount the improvement of our lands. be much larger to take the trade of Large pastures on almost every freely with persons he met, as to its ter," said the vender. "All right," the merchants of the whole town. I farm and neighborhood could be enworking. Was told by several that said the merchant, "see what you claim for the citizens of Branchville closed with perhaps less than one- ly oppose always any such ill-advised they were violently opposed to such can do and let me know before you that this road and bride is of conside- third the expense required in keeping attempt, monarchical in its character a law, and would have voted against sell." The sample was taken to No. rable value, and don't believe that a up the fences around our fields. Ten- and suicidal to the discipline of the it, but since they had experienced its 2, who, when he found out what No. single member of Orangeburg's dele- ants and laborers would have no regular army. It is safe to assert effects, would not return to the old I offered, bid 11 26. "All right," said gation in the present House will fav- trouble in arranging with proprietors that if Congress should be asked for system if they could. Some said the vender. "If I can't get any or the repeal of the charter of the road for the pastorage of the stock, and an appropriation for the establish no difficulty in finding their cows, as turned to No. 1, and told him what that to repair the bridge will be ex- up the "pasture fence" than the "field ununimous vote, of the members. Rethey knew just where to go, or send had passed. No. 1 said be wanted ceedingly expensive. Let me ask fence." I believe this is the only publicans and Democrats, would be for them, instead of hunting the the cotton and would give the 11 26 have we not a right to the benefit of class of our people who would object recorded against giving a dollar for whole neight or hood as they did form- but no more. "No," said the vender, public money as well as other parts to the passage of the Fence Law, and any such purpose. erly. One man on a two-horse farm "I promised to take it back to No. 2 of the county, and I also claim that if they could be properly informed expected to make a bale of cotton on if I did not get any more." "Tell the bridge will not be exceedingly upon the subject, I venture the opin-

> pocket knife to boot. That will be should be kept up by the county. BRANCHVILLE.

> > Will be Closed.

WE are very sorry to learn that will close next May for want of funds. There is a monthly deficiency of between \$350 and \$400, and unless something extraordinarily happens the institution will have to be there's not the slightest doubt of it. permanently closed up. The Rev. A man slides as awkwardly into W. S. Plumer sent a communication

To Remove Freckles.

The Camden Journal says: "A lady writes to ask us if we know of anything that will remove freekles. We do not know of any remedy from personal experience, but we have seen the following recommended in an exchange, which we cheerfully After many devious windings give for the benefit of any of our fair through the troubled waters of the readers, so troubled; old maids included : "Bathe the face lightly with cologne water after tea, and about 10 P. M., brush both cheeks, the forehead and chin, with a carefully selected mustache. If this does not remove the freckles, it will under ordito name the day, paid for the wedding nary circumstances, cause them to be cards, and then at the last moment forgotten" If any of our acquaintances should try the above experiment we would be pleased to note the

The Washington Post has inter- notice that he was naked and cold credit. Don't you feel sorry for him from West Virginia, Arkansas, Mis- If you have any soul in you we know souri, Louisiana, Kentucky, Tennes. that you do co, make up your mind at see, Mississippi, Virginia, and per- once, and stick to it, that you will haps other States, all agree that pay for your paper; and never have there is no such boom, and that only it said that you helped to bring a fela few hungry office seekers, "fools or low-being down to that condition.

THE charters of the National Banks which were granted for twenty years begin to expire in 1885, one gerated ideas of the space required hundred and seventy-nine of these institutions having been chartered bafore January 1, 1864. It is said that son, the entire population of the a good many shrewd men in Congress world (now estimated at 1,400,000 are looking forward with gratification WE overheard a country darkey eleven miles square and leave room favors at their hands. This means Fence Law.

Edisto, December, 9th, 1879.

Editor Orangeburg Democrat: Two articles appeared in a recent soue of your paper on the subject of "Fences"-differing in opinion from

the ground his fences had occupied. you what I'll do," said No. 1. "I expensive, but that it is a public ion that the greater number of their

If the passage of the Fence Law reduced the quantity of stock in the avenue of some trade or profession. country, it would be more than re- They look around and find the placed by a superior quality. We wealthy men nearly all belong to these could then have cattle and hogs wor- classes. They do not stop to considthe Columbia Theological Seminary thy of the name, whereas they now in er that only the wealthy ones come too many instances have but the re- to view; that for every one of these semblance of "starved frames," and who have acquired wealth and dishundreds of them die every winter for linction, ninety-nine others have failwent of food and shelter.

and this eternal hunting business sons that can be called into public his first kiss as into his elder broth- to the Board last night stating that which is a curse to the land, would life, ignoring the fact that it is the er's tailcoat, and his vanity is equally on account of advancing age, he be forever stopped. Thieves and training they get that constitutes the great on both occasions. He con- could not undertake the arduous la- depredators would then find more difference, rather than the calling. siders them as steps up the ladder of bors in connection with a tour through profitable employment at home, than A former of equal learning and cullife, and would have his promotions the State soliciting aid for the Sem- in hunting over the woods and turn with the lawyer would, we beproclaimed from the housetops, inary from the various churches. It swamps of their neighbors. As to lieve, find himself in just as good reand shouted from the church steeples; is not known whether any other person the water about which "Congaree" quest, with persons many chances in but such is his modesty in his family will be appointed to fulfil this imporcircle that when a younger brother tant mission. We trust that some- where it is not supplied by nature, professional man to monopolize all quietly mentions them, he looks red thing will turn up to aid this venera- rells and springs could be easily dug, the advantages at the start, he and feels unfraternal. The female ble institution, and lift it out of the and the stock supplied daily with must expect to fird himself at a disneighbor of his was opposed to the ecx obtain their remarkable profici- slough adversity of in which it is now large troughs. As to the quantity of advantage all the way through. law. Said he: "I do not wonder at ency in kissing by perpetual study struggling for existence.—Palmetto stock to be kept, planters would be overned by the amount that would pay them, and keep only the best quality. With proper management I venture the opinion that a sufficiency of the finest bacon, beef, milk and butter could be raised on every farm in our county for home consumption. As to its going to a price beyond the ability of the poor people to pay, is perfectly absurd. If there was not a pound of bacon raised in South Carolina the price of this great article of our food would hardly be two cents beyond its present value. So "Watch" needn't be alarmed that our people would suffer in this respect.

We are living in an age of progression, and the fence law as it now stands is our greatest barrier to success and prosperity. The wante and necessities of our people will in some day, not far in the future, demand a change in the Fence Law. I am Friend, did you ever notice a poor aware that the change would not suit chap that stands on the first page of everybody, for this would be impossithe almanac, with the fish and sheep ble, but I am actisfied that it world and scorpions and bulls and twins benefit, by far, the greater number of etc., all around him? Did you ever our people. "Congaree" cannot be advised that many of our rails are viewed quite a number of Southern looking, and appeared as if he had bought and hauled two and three manures with his two cows, than Congressmen in regard to the new nothing to eat since last June when miles, and that large sections of our York Herald's Grant boom in the blackberries were in season? Well most valuable lands can scarcely be South. They all tell the same story that poor fellow was an editor who fenced at all. So, sooner or later, the -there is no such boom; it is all tried to run a country newspaper on change will be imperative and we may as well prepare our minds for it. Hundreds of bales of cotton and buchels of corn can be made on land now occupied by rotten and dilapidated fences which stands as a disgrace to civilization and the age we live in. Farmers, study this "Fence question" with c'i its disadventages to our success, and not rest until we have the 'Fence Law" in Orangeburg County. EDISTO.

000) could stand on a plat of ground to the time when the banks will want er of four children. After knocking believe she can make better puddings telling a crowd of towd negroes last for about one hundred millions more. that the "shrewd men" have some bin. The boys are named Charles Every woman has a right to think Saturday that about one hour before The little state of Rhode Island would nice jobs to put up, whereby they Crowley, Frank Maher and Cornelius her child the prettiest little baby in in this way accommodate more than will pocket a good deal of money. If Sullivan. We are glad the great the world; and it would be folly to when four dollars a week supports a seven knndred to one against us. Sec. yeth, and de stars 'spangled off' in balls as big as my hand."

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Soldiers in Washington.

A dispatch from Washington to the New York World is as follows: The rumor is gaining ground that it is proposed to establish a large garrison of regular troops, possibly in the Washington Arsenal, which is as being opposed to garrisoning troops in Washington, and it is believed correctly. He would certain-

A Word to Farmers' Sons.

Farmers' sons are quite apt to suppose that they can only attain to some coveted position in life through the ed and disappeared, or have never With the pasture law, we would al. risen to notice at all. They act on ways know where to find our stock, the belief that they are the only per-

> Silent Influence. has been !aid, be exposed for some minutes in the sunshine, and then instantaneously viewed in the dark, the key removed, a faded specter of the key will be quite visible. Let this paper be laid aside for many months where nothing can disturb it, and hot metal, the specter of the key will appear. This is equally true of our minds. Every man we meet, every book we read, every picture or landscape we see, every word or tone we hear, leaves its image on the brain. The traces, which under ordinary circumstances, are invisible, never fade. but in the intense light of cerebral excitement, start into prominence, just as the spectral image of the key started into sight on the application of heat. It is thus with all the influences to which we are subjected.

Thousand Dollars Spont to Get Ten. The Winchester, Ky., Democrat says: The suit of Elijah Moore against Dudley Wade, for about an eighth of an acre of land, occupied Fridey, Saturday and the greater portion of Tuesday in the circuit court. Many witnesses were introduced. much learning brought ont on the subject of surveying, and a great deal of interest shown by the parties to the action and their friends. This is the second suit growing out of the dis. pute over this land, and it is estimated that the litigation has cost not less than \$1,000. The land is worth about 310. The jury brought in a verdict for plaintiff, giving him what be claimed.

Women have certain rights which erc inalienable. Every woman has a Horror of horrors. Some New York right to be any age she please; if she boys actually stoned Mrs. Mary Forse were to tell her real age, no one the cost of preparation, some six dol. of money within the State." to death on Friday last. She was a would believe her. Every woman lars. On the advice of the Court young married woman and the moth- who makes puddings has a right to Schmidt paid the money and had the her down they threw her into a coal than any other woman in the world. sure to take it.

"If You Love Me Tell Me So."

If you love me, tell me so; I have read it in your eyes, I have heard it in your sighs, But my woman's heart replies. If you love me, tell me so,

Should I give you, yes or no?

Nay a girl may not confess

That her answer would be "yes," To such questioning, unless He who loves her tells her so.

If you love me, tell me so; Love gives strength to watch and waif Trust gives heart for any fate; Poor or rich, unknown or great-

The Body in the Bag. A number of medical students Indianapolis recently undertook to make a victim of a professional "resurrectionist." They teld him that place. The supposed corpse in the bag was a live medical student. The students pointed out the spot where the bag was concealed, and the professional threw the bag over his shoulder and set out for the college. The corpse, who had no knowledge they got more milk and butter, had more you shall have it." He then re- and bridge. The petitioners claim they would find it far easier to keep ment of a garrison here, an almost just as his bearer was crossing the canal. With rare presence of mind the intended victim of the joke heaved his burden over the bridge into the water and calmly walked on. Had not the companions of the unfortunate fellow rushed to his rescue there would have been a "sure enough" corpse in the party.

Dyeing the Eyes.

A learned German doctor has, it is announced, discovered a means of ducing the eyes of animals in general and of man in particular any color he pleases. He is accompanied on his travels of propagation by a dog with a rose colored eye, and a cat with an orange red eye, and a monkey with a chrome-yellow eye. But the most curious specimens of his art are a negro with one eye black and the other blue, and a negress with one eye gold colored and the other silver of counting a considerable sum of white. The doctor says the process money in his room not long ago but of ocular transformation, far from he explained his possession of the injuring the sight, strengthens and amount by saying that it was his

THE absence of the Probate Judge the county for the past three weeks. is beginning to excite considerable cle, 11th instant. anxiety on the part of his friends, and is furnishing material for much If a sheet of paper on which a key public gossip. He left here on the night of November 21st, in company with Messrs, A. J. Moses and J. M. James, who went to Tennessee, without giving even his immediate family any notice of his intended going, or when he would return. Nothing has been heard from him and no one can then in darkness be laid on a plate of give any idea of his whereabouts-His mysterious departure and continued absence is very naturally causing many conjectures, but we trust that he may return at an early day and a proper explanation given .- Darlington News.

> Lawson's plantation is some twenty-nine miles from Canton, Miss., in a section which owns Eliza Pinkston as a resident. This section bears a pretty bard reputation generally, and is known as Little Texas. Mr. Robens was Mr. Lawson's nearest neighbor, living only a few hundred yards off, and Mr. Lawson dined with Mr. Robens on Wednesday, In the evening word was brought Mr. Lawson that a negro named Hosea Anderson wished him to come over to his cabin. about two miles off, to talk about some business. Mr. Lawson hesita. lina, while the disadvantagea as to ted to go, as it was getting dark, health, water, society, comfort, &c .. and he had been for some time apprehensive of danger from certain parties; but he did go, and this was the last seen of him alive.

> Frederick Schmidt, of Columbia, brought suit against Dr. E. B. Turnipseed for the recovery of his arm, which the Doctor amputated in April, 1278. The petitioner is a Roman Catholic, and wanted his arm to receive them by the government over the a Christian burial. The Doctor wanted amount they pay the sub-contractor. it for scientific purposes, and had preserved it in alcohol, and declined to surrender it unless he was refunbursed first hands it would keep quite a sum satisfaction burying his arm.

> real nice and glistens brightly, but ford to lose it-for you are about are not genuine.

Sore Heads.

There are men to be found in all political parties, and in all localities that are well named "sore heads." There is never anything right that they have not had a hand in engineering. They are a class who are constantly seeking diffee, and who if their names, or those of their friends are omitted from the tloket, are ready with sly, underhanded insinuations, to injure the men who have been fortunate enough to secure the nominations. And this they do while pretending to be loyal to the party that has supported them for years. They are more dangerous than an open opponent, for they, like an insidious they had secured a body and asked foe, strike in the dark. They are a him to remove it from its hiding class who dare not come to the front and openly prroclaim what they insinuate and hint at. They are always full of the treachery of some one in the party whose sole offence in reality, is in having by independence of thought and action, ignored, these snakes in the grass, having learned their chaaacter from past experience. They are a class of men who take their mean revenge by voting and peddling "split tickets" when they can do so and avoid detention, and always the first to come forward asking reward for their services they so brazenly pretend to have rendered. [Baufort Crescent.

A Bookkeeper Disappears.

Last Monday night, a young man named William Frank, bookkeeper for Mr. John B. Vaughn, a grocer on upper Broad street disappeard and has not been heard of since. Mr. Vaughn says that he took with him one hundred and ninety dollars that that he knows of and probably other amounts that he cannot now specify. Frank had been in Mr. Vaughn's employ for some time and was an admirable bookkceper and accountant. Mr. Vaughn surprised him in the act salary that he had saved. Mr. Vaughn informed the police of his loss and used every effort to discover of this county from his office and the Frank, but so far has obtained no clue to his whereabouts .- Agusta Chroni-

A Singular Occurrence.

A very singular accident recently happened in Geergia to the Charlotte, Columbia and Agusta passenger train. As the engine passed over the frog of the switch it jumped the track and striking a side track, ran along the cross ties of this a distance equal to twice its length, and then mounted the rail. So when the train stopped by application of the air brakes, the engine-all the wheels on it-was on the side track, the cars on the main track, and the tender of the engine between the two tracks. In all the confusion and changing around of things nothing was broken and no one was hurt.

Emigrants Returned Mr. J. II. Harper and family Mrs. Mary Kirk, Mr. J. W. M. Harper, and Mr. John Sistare, arrived at their old home from Texas, on Saturday last. This party spent about one year in Texas, which satisfied them that there was no better place in the world than old Lancaster. They represent that the lands in Texas are not

Mail Contracts.

are ten times worse.-Ledg r.

any better than those in South Caro-

Congressman Aiken, speaking of contracts to carry the "country mails," says: "These contracts are taken up by loafers usually around here [Washington.] who, despite the law, sub-let to men in the South, and fatten like sunfish off the excess paid If our people would be the prime bidders and secure the contracts from

Come, friends, pay up. Unless our subscribers pay up we are bound to have a fuss. It is not much and you Young man, a diamond pin looks can afford to pay it; but we can't afand fully,